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Horizontal.

1. A solemn ceremony.
2. To utter musical sounds.
3. An aviator who has won honors.
4. One who lends.
5. A silk material.
6. In a direction toward.
7. The third vowel.
8. A piece of land.
9. Past or beyond.
10. The nineteenth letter of alphabet.
11. Not to.
12. The twentieth letter of the " " of alphabet.
13. The past tense of write.
14. A large salt water duck.
15. Belonging to.
16. To behold, see.
17. A grain.
18. The first person (singular)
19. Eighteenth letter of alphabet.
20. The material, as wood ashes
form lye.
21. Thirteenth letter of alphabet.
22. A slimy snake-like fish.
23. A thick runny
substance.
24. The twenty third
letter of the alphabet.
25. A coal car used in
mining.
26. A toy used by girls
(plural)
27. A place where cars
can run.
28. A trump card.
29. The thirteenth lette
of alphabet.
30. A primary color.
31. The second vowel.
32. An abbreviation for
East Indies.
33. An abbreviation for
Royal Academy.
34. The first vowel.
35. The third letter
in alphabet.
36. The seventh letter
in the alphabet

This puzzle submitted by Hortense David and Anna Marie Couch.

66. An animal with horns
60. An artical.
71. A round circular
plate.
75. A piece of torn
cloth.

Vertical.

1. A deep gorge.
2. A cold hard substance
3. To relate.
4. The second vowel.
5. To be seated.
6. To be inside of activities..
7. An abbreviation for second (2nd) way.
8. To purchase, or to move.
92. To permit to do.
13. A flower grown on a thorny bush.
21. To nominate, elect.
30. A kindred of the male family. (humanrace)
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SOCIETY JOKES

We wish to announce that Alice Windham and Margaret Keckely from Tampa, Jack and Virginia Gillon from Clear Water and Earl King and Mary Calhoun from Georgia, are new students of the Junior High.

We are indeed glad to announce that Miss Chittenden, who has been very ill, is back with us again--pay attention class.

The friends of Fred Weaver will be delighted to know he has returned to school after staying at home for six weeks, nursing a broken leg.

Hortense David, who has been confined to her home for some time, from an auto accident will be back with the class in a few days.

Mrs. Smith, our literature instructor, who was called to his bed-side of her Aunt, in Virginia, two weeks ago, has returned. Both faculty and pupils are glad to have her with us again.

Jack Gillon, who has just undergone an operation, is improving and will be with us again soon.

AROUND OUR SCHOOL.

Charles Tew trying to draw afish
Pokey Paige coming to school
twenty minutes late.

Doc. Hester passing love notes.
Morris Benton chewing his home-
made.

William Allen wearing his ten-
gallon.

Mr. Steele talking about Herbert
Hoover.

Ronald Murihead trying to play
back on the volley ball team.

Mr. Jacobs. "Obey the rules and
regulations."

Hal Cooner trying to vamp the
girls.

Charles F. "Président Cooledge
spoke to me the o ther day."

John: "What did he say?"

Charles: "Get out of my way! "

Jessie C. "Gene Tunney and I
are both great fighters."

Miss Chittenden: "Is that so?"

Jessie. "Only I've been more
successful in keeping it to m
mys elf."

Martin: "When my father died he
left me an entire country."

David: "He left you an entire
country?"

Martin: "Yep, in which to look
for work."

Lawrence: "Mr Morris are you
the head of your family?"

Mr. Morris: "Yes, sir; but
don't you tell my wife."

Harry. " Norman do you like
Chicago."

Norman: "Yes, but I like
Balti--More."

Half--past ten---

Two nigger men;

Farmer--gun--triggers;

Watermelons--two dead niggers.

Malcome: "I just learned a new
automobile game."

Bill: "What is it?"

Malcome: " If you run over a
chicken, that's a fowl. If you
run over a cat, that counts

nine, one for ea ch life.
And if you run over forty miles
an hour it counts twenty-five---
for the judge."

Mrs. Stinesclipher: "Do you
know what M.D. stands for after
a name."

Lee: " More Deaths."

Mrs. Mc.Kinnon: "What does Eng.
do for you?"

Hollis: "It keeps you from
graduating."

Did you ever see Billy Barber
try to get credid in the lunch
room?

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EDITORIALS.

What Price Selfishness.
Unpopular people often
wonder why they aren't
sought after. Probably
the reason is that they
are selfish.

Are you a sponge
"Did you ever notice
how some boys and girls
resemble sponges? They
go to class every day
and absorb what is poured
over them, but do not
seem to reach out and get.
The only time they yield
anything is when they are
squeezed in a test. Don't
be a sponge."

Our school has a good
volley ball team this year.
They have won two games
out of so many tries.

Come out and back the
teams up. They need that
pep.

Please hand in your articles for our next edition now.

MY HEALTH HOUSE.

I am building a house day by day
When I eat, sleep, work and play
My food is the lumber that I use,
And the best materials I must choose.
Such as milk and vegetables and eggs)
The fresh air furnishes nails and pegs
And sleep, the carpenter, takes them all
To silently fashion each room and hall.

If I build aright, when I am grown
I shall have a house I am proud to own
No need for breakdowns and repairs,
For good material wears and wears.
So I'm building my house day by day
As I eat, sleep, work and play.
Some build for Happiness, some for Wealth
But I'll find both in my House of Health

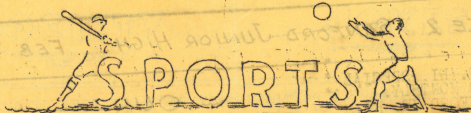
CLEANLINESS.

A. A bath a day is best:
Bathe at least twice a week.
B. The hair should be washed every two
weeks in pure soft water and pure soap
and dried thoroughly in the sun.
C. Hands and finger nails.
Always wash your hands before meals
Dirty finger nails spread disease.
D. Teeth.
Brush teeth three times a day.
Use own brush.
Rinse mouth after brushing teeth.
Cleanse brush and put it in a clean
light place.

A stooping body is like a kinked
hose.
Never put off till tomorrow the
milk that is warm today.
Long nights of sleep mean long
years of health.
A regular hour for every meal-
not a regular meal for every hour.
A bath-tub is not a finger bowl.
Eat fresh vegetables for 85 years
and you certainly won't die young.
Drink at least six glasses of
water daily.

AN EASY WAY TO DRAW AN AFTER-DINNER SLEEPER





Our basket ball team has been successful so far this year winning nine out of ten games. We easily won the county championship and are now playing teams from Volusia County. We have defeated three of their strongest teams and tomorrow night we play the strong New Smyrna Junior High school on their own court. It would help if some of the student body could go over and pep the boys up.

The girls volley ball tournament is over with section three of the seventh grade winning the pennant and emblems for League B, while section four of the eighth grade came out with the honors for League A. The tournament was close from the start and these two sections won by only a close margin. Section three of the eighth grade went to the finals and lost only by a few points in the last game. Section two of the seventh grade ran a close second to section three and keep that section uneasy all the way.

All girls of the school are now in a diamond ball tournament. The schedule will be placed on the bulletin board today.

The boys base ball tournament was won, in the eighth grade by section I. This team lost the championship of the school to the All-Star team of the seventh grade.

The seventh grade tournament was won by section I. Section two gave them good hard competition.

There are eleven teams entered in the boys volley ball tournament. The schedule will be published today.



PICTURES YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

The Fog Warning--by Winslow Homer.

We are pleased to notice the progress that a good many of the pupils of Junior High are making in their study of art. Some who had had a limited knowledge of even the fundamental principles, now have a broader understanding of what art means.

See if you can answer these correctly in five minutes.

- What are the primary colors?
- What is the complementary color of red?
- What is a vanishing point?
- What does "perspective" mean?
- What two colors mixed together make green?

AN EASY WAY TO DRAW AN AFTER DINNER SPEAKER



No. 1.



No. 2.



No. 3.



No. 4.